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and's father, here the Law-Mount view ! Behold God's work in all their vastness! Where saw'st thou Freedom's fairer fast With fire-beaved ramparts, waters blue! Here sprang the sagas of our splendor; Here every lociand heart is tender; God built this altar for his ficek! Columbia, Tennessee, Special attention given to the collection of claims W. M. EDWARDS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Here, as in thousand years of old, Sound the same words, a voice unende As when their life and law defended # The spearmen with their shields of gold : SAMURLS, Jr.,
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to all legal business guaranteed to those who entrust the same to his care. May 39, 1873. 1y The same land yet the same speech giveth, The ancient soul of Freedom liveth, And hither king, we welcome thee!

But now are past a thousand years," As in the people's memory hoarded, And in God's volume stand recorded Their strife and trial, woes and fears; Now let the hore of better ages Be what thy presence, king! presages Now let the prosperous time be sure!

> Our land to thee her thanks shall yield, A thousand years thy name be chanted, Here, where the Hill of Law is planted, 'Twixt flery fount and lava field: We pray All-Father, our dependence, To blees thee and thy far decendants and those they rule, a thousand years

A CHILD'S LOVE.

By HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

THE KING'S WELCOME TO THINGVALLA.

From the Icelandic of Mathias Jochumsson,

With strong foot tread the holy ground, Our snow-land's king, the lofty-hearted. Who from thy royal home hast parted, To greet these hills that guard us round! Our Freedom's scroll thy hand hat lent us, The first of kings whom God has sent us, Hall! welcome to our country's heart!

One beautiful afternoon in May, a child was wandering thoughtfully along the flowery banks of the Genes, his back turned to the village and his grave eyes fixed vacantly upon the blue expanse of waters, like a troubled soul vainly seeking companionship. He appeared to be about thirteen years of main behind; but far from this place age, his face was pale and sorrowful, you will become famous, all the world is eye-brows strongly marked, while his dark eyes sparkled with a weird forget your little Gianetta!" Her brilliancy which at times had an almost | head sank back among the pillows, and sinister expression. almost without a struggle the sweet

He remained lost in thought for some eyes closed forever! ime, his head resting upon his slim, nervous hand, listening to the murmur-We shick the patronage of the public generally meh7-73tf Walkers & Lipscomp, Proprietors. ing waves, as they broke at his feet, gazing sadly across to the distant hori zon with unutterable longing. Sud- about all day and the greater part of denly the joyous laughter of childhoo! the night, without aim, without any broke upon his musings; a little girl thought save that of his utter lonelicame running across the waving field ness. He visited the water-side where and threw both arms enthusiastically only a few days ago they had been so

> "Oh, you naughty, naughty Nicolo; spot sacred to their mutual pleasures, what are you doing here? I've been and when at a late hour he returned to looking everywhere for you?" Utter- his room, he shuddered at the awful ing these half-scolding words, she con- stillness which reigned there. He lookinued to overwhelm him with caresses, ed across to Gianetta's home. The and laid a little basket filled with wi'd window was open; he could see the roses and eglantines at his feet, in token | child lying asleep in her narrow bed, of her childish affection. The shadow almost hidden by the profusion of wild ng eyes; he upon earth. A priest was kneeling by ran his fingers through his flossy curls, her side, his venerable head bowed and gave a sly, cautious look around, and his trembling lips murmuring prayers

whispered: 'I ran away from my father, Gia- threw himself upon his knees : T. W. Keesee, R. B. Moone, T. B. Axins. • · · Towler, L. Frierson, J. H. Thomas, John Peterson netta; he gave me leave to rest, so I well, farewell my joy, my love! As came to thi lovely place—you know you have told me, I am going far from ow I value my short liberty, and how this place, where everything recalls my Receives deposits, deals in foreign and domestic

adore the murmuring of these waves ! cruel loss; where I can find neither rest exchange, gold, silver and government securities.
Collections made and remitted for on day of payment at current rates of exchange.
Revenue stamps for sale. listen to their weird music!" "It is too bad of your father," sighed | every creature!" At these words he the child, "to torment you with those trembled-something cold touched his JOHN FRIERSON. LUCIUS FRIERSON.

hateful exercises; you will die of over- hand. It was the spider! "Poor insect!" work? 'Poor Nicolo,' so mother said he cried; "the only living thing left to to me, 'is too delicate; his bewitched me! Come, I will play to you, for the violin will be the death of him before last time, the airs which my poor Gianong, and it will be his father's fault!' And mother is right !" she added, looking at the young boy's worn face, "Do not fear for me, Gianetta,"

lied Nicolo! "I shall not die yet; I wandering out to the little dead child, nust grow up to be a man! Look, how who seemed to smile at their message. strong I am !" He drew himself up to Even the flowers seemed to nod their his full height, his dark eyes flashed, | half-opened corollas, and the kneeling and a smile of rare tenderness played priest paused in his devotions to listen around his ripe lips, With his strong to the music's diviner power. arms he lifted his little playmate and | On the morrow the red rays of the ield her suspended over the water for sun fell across a sleeping child, still ome seconds. Sadness does not linger clasping his beloved instrument, on the ing in the heart of a child! Gianetta cords of which lay a dead spider! eeing him so gay, commenced singing, causing ever and anon for some bit of hildish gossip, Nicolo listened, amused, at the artless prattle about her lowers, her doves, her games, and her lolls, and whenever he sank into an unonscious fit of abstraction, Gianetta quickly brought him to himself with a

layful shake or tender kiss. The children remained on the strand intil the stars came out one after another, smiling alike on the serious eyes of Nicolo and the drowsy ones of the oretty Gianetta. Then, indeed, they turned their steps homeward, their arms wound around each other in the innocent, loving embrace of childhood, After a long walk, they turned down a parrow lane, at the end of which stood two humble cottages, overgrown with rines-one the home of Gianetta, the other of Nicolo. At the threshold of he former stood the mother of the little oirl, anxiously awaiting the return of e children, whom she tenderly embraced as they came running up to her; Nicolo crossed over to his home.

then, wishing each other good-night, On entering his dingy little room, he ighed deeply, raised the window to let n the mild night air, and opening a hest, drew from it an old violin. Seating himself near the casement, through the beach, and to prevent this from getwhich the silvery moonlight flooded, he ting into eyes, glasses or spectacles passed his fingers across the strings, with wire gauze frames are worn, which and drew from them the most entrancing strains of music, dying away at times into wondrous melancholy, then swelling into triumphant gladness, Scarcely had he commenced playing,

when a large spider crawled out of the A writer in the American Register, or vines and came on the shutter. Welcome !" cried the young musian, gayly; and as it advanced, he likely to remain so long as the village laid his finger on the window sill, al- has to be reached only by seven kilolowed the spider to make its way over it, and placed it in triumph upon his vi- railway station. olin, where it remained during the whole performance, as if enchanted by A Sea Monster Contured Near Atlanthe wonderful magic of the music,

Nicolo continued practicing until his ye-lids closed in sleep, and not until the sun shone into his eyes did he awake from his sound slumbers. He arose, rival recently at the landing in the inand replaced his mute, still sleeping let of a fishing sloop, having on board companion carefully upon the vine a veritable sea monster, which the old-

Every time that he laid aside his vion, when inspiration or strength failed, he say k into his habitual morbid revery. The absence of the spider increased this feeling of solitude, for he was at- tip of the tail, six feet long. It has tached to the creature with all the passion of a fervent and unhappy disposi- seven inches in breadth. The diameter tion. His father was a hard and relent- of the body is two feet and a half. It less master-his dead mother he only is estimated that its weight is about dimly remembered as having smiled up- 700 pounds. The monster had been on him with ineffable sweetness as she seen in the neighborhood for two or sung him to sleep with her sentle lul- three weeks past, and numerous fisherlaby. But that was so long, long ago, men had at different times pursued it and now he had no friends; for the with darts and spears, endeavoring to

ture to his delighted little companion, Conn., went to a drug store and told who would listen without daring to inthe man to fix up one dose of castor | terrupt, her eyes gleaming with joy, as take the taste away. The man told her litated narrator. Sometimes Nicolo told tention of the zoologists and showmen. duction of the critical method in histo wait. In a few minutes he asked her of Mozart, who was already famous She accepted the invitation and drank | etta," he would exclaim, "how small I the beverage. Presently she asked the seem beside him!" And hot tears a verdict of \$11,000 damages against a son loved not wisely but too well the guided in their course by a common its funds running low, and, as the farmroller of pills why he didn't give her chased down his attenuated cheeks. In railroad company, one of whose trains wife of Gen. Eaton, his secretary of instinct. In their migrations they ers gave no signs of acceding to the dethe oil. The man smiled triumphantly vain the pitying Gianetta tried to con ran over and mashed her foot. If the war, was once very prevalent, but it cross streams. Before entering the war, was once very prevalent, but it cross streams.

performing a series of monotonous ex- heavier,

LOCUSTS.

lyzed. Utterly worn out, he laid aside Their Ravages in the States of Iowa and his violin, and leaned his weary head against the window, when all of a sud-Au estimate of the damage done to den he heard a sharp cry. It was the the harvests of Iowa and Minnesota dumother of Gianetta who called to him. ring the present year places the value dispute. Springing up with alacrity, he ran across to his playmate's home. He of the vegetation destroyed for the former state at \$2,000,000, and for the found the little girl lying on the bed, her form worn with a raging fever, her latter at \$3,000,000. It is also said that breath coming hard and slow, and her about 4,000 people in both states will require help to the extent of some \$800. bright eyes looking fixedly into space. On recognizing her friend, she looked

ercises, so that his arms seemed para-

"My sweet little Gianetta, I will

play a lullaby; it will make you well

again !" He sat down by her bedside,

and forgetting his fatigue, played with all the fervor of his soul : his anguish,

his hope, his love, seemed to breathe

voices of angels descending to earth,

they eased with sublime harmony the

pains of the sick child, who, at first,

had listened with wild, feverish eager-

calm repose. The restfulness of her

soul was depicted upon her flushed cheeks, her little hands were clasped

peacefully, as she murmured gentle

prayers for her faithful friend, who with

tearful eyes and nervous hands was try-

ing to soothe the anguish of his own

breaking heart as well as the pains

which racked the form of his sweet lit-

tle Gianetta. When he had finished

playing, she held out her thin, white

"Dear Nicolo," she said in a low,

broken voice, "I am going to leave

you. I hear sweet angels calling me.

You can not follow me; you must re-

will speak your name-oh, then, do not

Nicolo remained gazing absently upon

her lovely face. Alas, for the first time

t was deaf to his tears and supplica-

tions. Wild with grief, he wandered

happy together; he lingered in every

for the repose of her soul.

quiem for her soul!

He took out his violin. The sweet,

sad strains of music flooded the air,

The hero of this little romance

Undress Parage at a French Resort.

fish-women set the fashion and the

wealthiest visitors easily follow it. A

single thin garment falling from the

metres of staging away from the nearest

tic City.

est fishermen and watermen are at a

cies, with a head similar to a cow, with

white spots on the top. The body is

ack in color, and from the nose to the

four flukes or flippers, and is five feet

-Philadelphia Press.

loss to define. It is of the turtle spe-

Onite an excitement was produced at

Nicolo Paganini - The Aldine,

"Fare-

The present belief is that the locusts at him with a supplicating glance, which originate in the great prairies, and, Nicolo readily interpreted. With tears when fully developed and able to use in his eyes, he ran swiftly for his distheir wings, become carried off by the carded instrument, crying as he went wind. Their instinct compels them to encountered, which they speedily strip of every leaf. If they remain long enough to deposit eggs, the following year will see the plague resumed with even greater severity. Professor Hu miston, of Worthington, Minn., who has from the wondrous tones, and like the studied the habits of the insects with care, describes the process of egg laying as follows: ness, which gradually gave place to

The tail of the femate locust consists of a hard, bony, cone-shaped substance, capable of being thrust into the ground from one-half to an inch in depth. Just above this on the body of the insect, and attached to it, is the egg cell. The grasshopper is able to push its conicalshaped tail down in the ground, and to the eggs. The warm sun in the spring causes the eggs to hatch, and the field is covered with millions of young grasshoppers, not as large as a kernel of grain begin to show themselves above

A correspondent of the Tribune, writng from Minnesota, states that many armers knew last fall that their land was full of these locusts' eggs, and anipated that unless they could be desroyed, the crops would be greatly injured again this year. Professor Humiston and others conceived the idea of plowing deep and thus covering the eggs with a layer of earth so thick as to postpone, at least, the time of hatching. Much of the land in which these eggs were deposited was the prairie which had just been broken, this being only the second year that a crop had been raised there. Some of the farmers "back-set" the land in the fall—that is turned the sod back again and covered it with a thin layer of earth. In one o Prof. Humiston's wheat-fields, a part has been treated in this way, while part has been sown among the locusts' eggs. The contrast is wonderful. The part that has been "back-set" will vield at least four times as much wheat to the acre as the other. The young locusts that hatched on the field appeared later and of a smile flitted across the boy's face flowers which she had so loved while in much smaller numbers. In fact, had the matured locusts let it alone, it would of wheat. The theory is that turning the eggs well under prevents many of them from hatching, and delays those that do hatch so long that the crop has

a chance to get a good start. nor forgetfulness, deserted as I am by etta loved. I will play them as a re-

of Minnesota farmers was to "rope successful. pers" about to leave; he went away for pair of gayly worked slippers constitute a fresh load of grass, and when he came back he "found the grasshoppers roosting on the fence and warming their feet

the entire costume at Berck. Stockngs are unknown; or at least if any lady appears with stockings she is recog- by his fires." After that the hotter he nized as a new-comer. It may require made the fires and the denser the smoke twety-four hours for her prudery to the better they seemed to like it .-wear off; at the end of that time she Scientific American. will appear in as scanty a dress as the Maestro Man-Milliner rest. About half of them, indeed, dispense even with the slippers, and from A writer in London Society discourses the window beside which I write I can see several groups playing croquet, the (undoutedly Worth), as follows: "The gentlemen clad in snowy linen and doors open wide-the maestro appears. wearing red or blue caps, and the ladies His person is disappointing, though unn hats and short bright-colored skirts, but neither encumbered by shoes or white dapper man, with fat and shiny stockings. Oftentimes, however, the face, his hair parted in the middle, his wind blows the dry sand for miles over moustache pendant and highly oleaginous. A thick white throat enclosed by tawn-colored ribbon, a tight fitting on young and fair faces have a droll effect. One would think also that the same sand would sting the lily-white ankles and calves which are so freely exposed, but if so the effect is not evere enough to induce their owners to on the stocking. To these they have an ineradicable antipathy, and one

frock coat, a chronic smile, a bow that does not incline his body, These are the descriptive items remarked by a cursory observer of the great Trois-Etoiles. His voice is strong and high; his accent is boldly insular. He looks around with an absent air, then suddenly speaks. He has seen at a glance what is missing in Mme. O'Tempora's toilet. The train has been drawn out carefully to its full length before his arrival. 'What are you thinking of, Esther? Madame's figure must have nothing but draperies. Too low in the to strangers, and so the public is shut the following facts: neck. An epaulette en biais. A sucon out from all prospect of ever again into the right at the hip. Take half that specting this marvel. bouquet at the breast away. And do you go to Trouville this year, madame? His manner is easy, assured, and well bred. He has genuis of a certain kind, undeniable tact, and imperturbable sang froid. And I toink he believes in his mission. He will not dress every one. He would not bestow a glance on those clumsy Germans in the first room I hear he refuses to make for a certain popular actress because she does not share his ideas of the capabilities of her floure and wants her dresses too low. He converses in English with old, docile, trusted customers like Mme, O'Mores,

and for her he consents to give a little professional exhibition.

Historic Scandals. . who expressed the greatest surprise at | thousands of years since the association | his face is clean and white." seeing what may be termed a wonder, of Pericles and Aspasia, and we be and which will no doubt engage the attory, scholars have not yet decided into the character of a human being, | they find.

yet it is not known to this day whether that pure and upright man, her hus-band, had reason to find fault with her or not. The horrible Byron scandal, so recently revived by Mrs. Stowe, will probably never be settled beyond

THE FATHERLAND.

small - windowed, dingy houses, and

are all "Dutch" to us. "Hotel de

L'Europe," sings out the cabman. We

get out of our cab and modern Ham-

ourg bursts upon us. What a metamor-

our ship landing. The Alster is the

tiful clear, limpid lake, divided into two

parts by a light, graceful wiry bridge; it

has splendid hotels, magnificent castel-

lated private residences all along its

shores, ornate gardens sloping down to

the water's edge, rare exotics laving

laden with their sweet perfumes, flow-

ery walks along the banks, multitudin-

ous cafes, in which the pleasure-loving

population is sipping coffee and drink-

ing beer. F. rry boats in miniature, ca-

pable of containing not more than fifty

toy than anything else. Nothing can

luently several foreign languages.

Public gardens abound, offering

every known bird and beast.

countries.

American.

people, dash here and there with the

hemselves in the crystal water, the air

A Tennesseean's Visit to the City Hamburg. Out of the channel into the North set or German ocean, and at three o'clock in the morning we find ourselves far up the Elbe. Leaving our ship, we take a tug which conveyed us to Hamburg. along the green turfed shores of the alight upon the first field or young crop river, with here and there a beautiful suburban seat with a highly cultivated and interesting country beyond, now and then a wind-mill with its air of great antiquity. After two hours' run, our destination is reached. Amid the greatest confusion and want of system, with luggage secured and thrown into a 'drozky" (a species of two seated carriage, behind a frame of a lorse, so attenuated that were the philanthropic

we it there with the cell containing wheat, just when the tender shoots of

ne ground.

The locusts generally begin to fly each day between 10 A. M. and noon and alight about 4 P. M. If they alight in a wheat or oat field, they are gener ally so thick that there are from three to ten locusts on every stalk of grain. In the corn-fields they actually cover the corn that is three or four feet high, and in many cases bend it down to the ground with their weight. Neither flax, otatoes, garden vegetables, nor any other crops escape.

One of the most effectual means re-

cently employed for saving the grain the fields-that is, to hitch each end of a rope 200 feet long to a horse and drag it over the grain. This disturbed the 'hoppers" and brushed many of them off the heads of the grain upon the ground, where they would remain until the swarm got ready to fly, and doing little damage. Others would return to their work of destruction, but would be allowed to remain but a few minutes before they were again disturbed. This "roping" was continued until the locusts became disgusted and Moncure D. Conway, writing from flew away. Some farmers found smok-Berck, a still pumative watering-place ing very effectual. When the locusts were flying they placed damp prairie The Freaks of King Louis, of Bavaria near Boulogne, says in the Cincinnati Commercial : "Ladies may come, and grass on the windward side of their do come, with the smallest quantity of fields and set fire to it. The locusts luggage. Clothes are not wanted. The either did not alight, or, if they did, did One farmer who tried it states that at first he thought the "hopneck to a little below the knee and a

have lost the slenderness of figure which not stay long. But this was not always once distinguished him. He has become stout, and is now a finely-proportioned, handsome man, instead of an elegant, poetic looking boy. He is said to be in emperor of Germany. He has not yet outgrown his mania for whimsical folstructed on the roof of the royal palace, where it still exists, and whereon he of a man-milliner, M. Treis-Etoiles sail a boat drawn by swans. The archi deniably Britannic. He is a pink and ces being potential, the lake was con-white dapper man, with fat and shiny structed. Then a difficulty arose. The

tect declared at first that it could not be done, "But it must be done," quoth King Louis; and the "must" of prinwaters of the lake were not a pretty color. The king wanted them to be ally increased. To urge his steed for on it floated the old flag of Iceland-a blue, but still the water refused to show | ward and force him upon the bull, the | white falcon on a blue field-while at the azure tint. Then an infusion of indigo was tried, and the lake looked blue enough, but the unhappy swans got dyed | are driven blindfold, without aught to | mark. Whether the Danish flag should by sailing upon its bosom. So the mod- protect them, to inevitable slaughter, float over the hill of the ern Lohengrin had the tank refilled with pure water and resigned himself to the idea of a colorless lake. This odd con- horses, which seems to excite no pity The compromise was that the Danish struction was at one time shown to among the Spaniards, constitutes the flag should be placed just across the strangers, but a Frenchman wrote to nost revolting part of the exhibition. the Parisian papers a highly ludierous account of it, which coming to the knowledge of the king so incensed him that he forbade the guardians of the palace ever to show his cherished lake

A London Fog.

A writer says: "I never saw but on full-blown characteristic London fog. I was in the National Gallery one day, trying to make up my mind about Tur ner, when this chimney-pot meteor came down. It was like a great yellow fog taking possession of the world. The light faded from the room, the picture ran together in confused masses of shadow on the walls, and in the street only a dim yellowish twilight prevailed, which faintly twinkled the Chrough lights in the shop windows. Vehicles on one side and plunged into it on the other. Waterloo bridge gave one or two leaps and disappeared and the North treal reachings and other agricultural reachings. came slowly out of the dirty obscurity two leaps and disappeared, and the Nel-A remarkable feature of many his- son column in Trafalgar square was obavoided the capture it. One day in the afternoon toric scandals is the unsatisfactory and literated for half its length. Travel dreamy, reserved lad. Only little Gian- Capt. Dan Champion and crew cast a dubious result of them. Does the was impeded, boats stopped on the river, etta was good to him, coming often to large seine off Brigantine Shoals, about | world yet know whether Mary, Queen | trains stood still on the track, and for his ro m and listening in silent admira- five miles out at ses, and were success- of Scots, was a good woman or wanton? an hour and a half London lay buried tion to the inspiring music of his violin. ful in getting the animal entwined in And has not Mr. Froude's last volume beneath this sickening eruption. I say But Gianetta detested his spider, the meshes of the nel. A rope a d once more cast serious suspicion on eruption, because a London fog is only "There is witchcraft in it !" she would tackle were slipped under its body, and England's "Virgin Queen ?" Will any a London smoke, tempered by a moist has purchased a large stock of these say, with a dainty little shudder, and so it was raised into the sloop and depositively to be extensive. It is called 'fog' by courted a large stock of these say, with a dainty little shudder, and so it was raised into the sloop and depositive say, which are likely to be extensive. It is called 'fog' by courted a large stock of these say, with a dainty little shudder, and so it was raised into the sloop and depositive say, which are likely to be extensive. ly employed during the coming winter, with exercise, Nicolo enlivened the and finally placed in a tub, which had "He is neither the son of his father quite dry, and makes the eyes smart and the pose tingle. Whenever the sun her visits. When his fingers grew stiff ster was transferred to a large batteau, hurled at him the memorable apothegm, ent. It is not wet like our fogs, but hours by telling fairy tales, romantic to be built for the purpose near the nor the father of his son;" but some and the nose tingle. Whenever the sun land is at an end, having resulted in adventures and his own hopes for the fu- New Inlet house. There it was visited allowance must be made for the writer's can be seen through it, his face is red virtual triumph for the farmers. during the day by hundreds of persons fierce democratic wrath. It is some and dirty; seen through a bona-fide fog was the largest strike that ever occurred,

-A visitor to Omaha writes of the which it was backed up. It lasted nearcountry being alive with the potato ly five months, during which time evbug, the cricket, and several varieties ery striker received nine shillings per whether their relations were platonic or of grasshoppers. The crickets move week, or about two dollars and a quar--An Ohio woman has just obtained otherwise. The belief that Gen. Jack- together by the million, seeming to be ter. Finally, however, the union found room enough in the neighborhood for for its existence. The trial of Queen they follow the course of the current, ers from other quarters, they were at man casts at another lovely woman soda!" She turned pale, sank into a chair, and gasped—"Immortal Jove! the foot both, the dam-disconting and form many have gone back to I wanted it for my mother; in-law!"

Toom enough in the neighborhood for the turned pale, sank into a chair, and gasped—"Immortal Jove! the turned pale, sank into a disparsion of his father, had been much last obliged to yield. Not all, however, whose bustle exceeds her own is the direction of his father, had been much last obliged to yield. Not all, however, whose bustle exceeds her own is the direction of his father, had been much last obliged to yield. Not all, however, whose bustle exceeds her own is the direction of his father, had been much last obliged to yield. Not all, however, whose bustle exceeds her own is the direction of his father, had been much last obliged to yield. Not all, however, whose bustle exceeds her own is the direction of his father, had been much last obliged to yield. Not all, however, while many have gone back to be triumph of scorn, contempt and disparsion on the first edible vegetation of his father, had been much last obliged to yield. Not all, however, while many have gone back to be triumph of scorn, contempt and disparsion of the first edible vegetation of his father, had been much last of Queen the current, error of the current, last obliged to yield. Not all, however, while many have gone back to be triumph of scorn, contempt and disparsion of the first edible vegetation of his father, had been much last obliged to yield. Not all, however, while many have gone back to be triumph of scorn, contempt and disparsion of the first existence. The trial of Queen the current, error of the current, error of the current, and the foot both, the dampeter of the current, and the foot both, the dampeter of the current, and the foot both, the dampeter of the current, and the foot both, the dampeter of the current, and the foot both th

BULL-FIGHT AT MADRID. ow the Spanish Dons Play at their Na-

tional Game. Bull-fights begin about the first of April, and continue through the spring and summer months. Monday is the day selected for these national sportsprice of seats, compared with the wages the earth. The aggregate population the sojourners I saw at the Melrose esof labor, was excessive, but now the of the earth is given at 1,391,032,000. rices to suit all pockets. The best and containing 768,000,000, while Euplaces in the boxes cost about one dol- rope has 300,500,000; Africa, 203,000, ar; a billete de sombra, or ticket for | 000; America, 84 500,000; and Australia shady side in the amphitheatre, and Polynesia, 4,500,000.

sun, two reals. The people of Madrid are to be seen 41,000,000; France, 36,000,000; Austro- again the enlivening strains of the same hands. their element at a bull-fight; and there the combats appear to be con-Ronda no longer excepted. The Plaza tries do not exceed 5,000,000 each. of Madrid will hold eighteen thousand persons. This large open amphitheatre is not a remarkable building, but the Bergh to see him, his heart would bleed), we start from the wharf or piers and rattle along the cobble-stoned paveuated a short distance from the Prade, ments in the narrow streets, and look and the gate of the Puerta de Alcala. wondering at the quaint, old-fashioned, In this geographical centre of the republic—a republic now, a kingdom yes11,000,000. vainly endeavor to read the signs which terday-where caprice and absurdities, virtue and vices, reign, the fame fo a rising matador is made or marred. The matador, or espadas, as the Spaniards term the slayer, is the most important phosis from the dingy, dirty streets that we have meandered through from pride and joy of Hamburg—and well may the Hamburgers be proud of their with the bull in the presence of inexorable judges, and with firm hand, eye, enchanting, their charming Alster, which and nerve, kill the bull according to is an immense and beautiful lake in the tauromachisn p ecedent, else undergo and Morocco, 6,000,000. very heart of the city. I have wandered a little in foreign lands and at home, the entire vocabulary of abuse which the Spanish tongue so abundantly supbut never have I seen anything which is exactly like the Alster. A large, beau-

Here is a description of a bull-fight which took "lace recently at the Plaza tier are the boxes of the grandees, filled | 000,000.

with fashionable spectators. The commencement of the performmounted alguacits, or officers of police, dressed in the ancient Spanish costume of the world with 3,254,260 inhabitants, is the most of t ance was signalized by the entrance of states not quite 3,000,000. shriek of a whistle, which seems more a cial party and returned; a flourish of their order, are the following: London, trumpets and drums announced that the 3,254,260; Sutchan (China), 2,000,000; of Annie Laurie and her swan-like neck, any situation.

flit like swallows across it. At a short dashed headlong, with blind rage and violence, into the arena. Amazed at phia, 674,022. Of cities smaller than distance from the shore beautiful trees, luxuriously leafed, arch over inviting promenades, along which the r sythe novelty of his position, the animal heeked German women leisurely walk, halted a moment; then catching sight Hamburg resembles more in its busy commercial aspect an American than an European city. We must not infer from eyes and lowered horns. Fortunately 505; and Rio de Janeiro, 420,000. its Alster and other places of amusethe alguacil was mounted upon a fine ment that, like Paris, it is solely a city and spirited animal : quick as lightning pleasure. The city is wholly and the steed torned at the touch, and sentially cosmopolitan in almost every escaped the deadly rush.

particular, its people, from the merchant Then the enraged animal attacked i prince to the small tradesman, speaking succession the picadors; in a short conflict that ensued three horses were One of the features of the place is the lifeless upon the ground, stretched Zoological garden, one of the finest in Europe, containing specimens of almost riders exposed to imminent danger. The chulos, or foot combatants, how-The surroundings of the city are magever, drew the attention of the animal ificent. Owing to heavy dews the vege by dashing before his eyes a glittering tation and foliage is very luxuriant. All scarf. These new assailants had need around are elegant country seats, with of all their practiced agility. Occasiongrounds in that ornate condition of culally the bull gave chase, and they could ture, only to be found in European the pleasure-seeker the best of music, the shadiest of retreats, the neatest and freshest of smiling waiteresses, who bring great foaming tankards of beer,

barriers. The evolutions of this consummate band were the most graceful and exciting part of the exhibition, and which they very much delight, they steed was urged on to an encounter with the bull, only to share the fate of his the king's frigate, played which is always refreshing in Europe, as companions. Again the bull charged the water is simply disgusting and unat a fifth horse and rider, and disemdrinkable,-Cor. Nashville Union and howeled the steed with his fatal horn: the picador fell heavily on the ground. The plaudits were deafening.

his terrific adversary, who was standing treaty with the royal family of Prussia a red cloak suspended on a drawn ground. A little hill stood out from for the hand of the daughter of Prince | sword. The bull made a vio ent charge, | the slope from the cliffs to the river, as Frederick Carl, who is grand niece to the the mantle fell over his face, the bright regular in its outlines as one of our unlies, though he has not equaled, of late the plaudit shouts of the spectators. A better to say a pulpit, of fresh pine, years, his notion of having a lake con- gayly decorated car drawn by mules or- surrounded by the flags of all nations meant, in imitation of Lohengrin, to triumph, which act closed the day's and quite new and beautiful; and I do

Agriculture in Indian Territory. From the journal of the fifth annual ession of the general council of the Indian tribes of this territory we deduce

The Cherokees cultivate 80,000 acres. the Choctaws 85,000, Muscogees 65,000, and the Seminoles 10,000. These are the four largest tribes in the territory. The productions are such as farmers of the west usually cultivate. They are enlarging their farms, improving their houses, and giving particular attention wealth by the increase of stock, both in nality and numbers.

The six small tribes having reservaions in the north-west corner of the territory cultivate a total area of 5,300 acres. The Wyandots, who only number 275 souls, cultivate but 660 acres : the Ottawas, 800; the Senecas, 600. the extreme border. The report claims that if these tribes are sustained in years their agricultural department will bounding on the territory.

The Agricultural Strike. The great agricultural strike in Eng-

both as to the numbers engaged and the pecuniary resoures of the union by work at the old wages, many have pre- agement.

ferred to seek other and distant fields of labor. The union still has some means left, and is extending aid to such as wish to migrate to Canada, so that in this way the strike may finally prove

beneficial to some of its participants, a time which is during the season of Aggregate Population of the Earth. bull-fights a kind of holiday, or, more correctly, a Saturnalia—called in Ma- at Washington, just issued, contains an able-bodied persons, both male and fedrid the dia de toros. Formerly the interesting table of the population of male. Anyway, nineteen-twentieths of

overnment has graduated the scale of Asia being the most populous section, Russia, 71,000,000; the German empire,

Hungary, 36,000,000; Great Britain and instrument are heard, and everybody Ireland, 32,000,000; Italy, nearly 27,ducted with greater ceremony than in | 000,000; Spain, 16,500 000; and Tur- must have my appetite in order or want | having large square check, and "bag" any other city, Seville, Valencia, and key, nearly 15,000,000. The other coun-In Asia, China, - which is by far the most populous nation of the earth, -is credited with 325,000,000; Hindoostan, effect when filled is very fine. It is sit- 240,000,000; Japan, 33,000,000; the East At 10:30 P. M., no matter what you may India islands, 30,500,000; Burmab, Siam, and farther India, nearly 26,000,000 Turkev, 13,500,000; and Russis, nearly The Australian population is given at

1,674,500, and the Polynesian islands at is turned off at the meter. The outer 1,763,500, New Guinea and New Zea- doors are also locked, and all communiland being included in the latter, In Africa the chief divisions are West 7:30 A. M. If you remain outside when boundary and the Central African region, the door is locked, then you remain outside when him that people are willing to pay as personage of the performance. In the Soudan and the Central African region, last act of the tauromachian tragedy with 89,000.000; the Central Soudan this great artist must stand face to face region, 39,000,000; South Africa, 20,-250,000; the Galla country and the region east of the White Nile, 15,000,000; in about 11:20, but they are considered Samauli, 8,000,000; Egypt, 8,500,000

In America two-thirds of the population are north of the isthmus, where the United States has nearly 39,000,000 Mexico, over 9,000,000; and the British provinces, 4,000,000. The total popude Toros at Madrid. On the centre of lation of North America is given at near-the west side is the official box, where 1v 52,000,000, and of South America at the authorities are seated; on the same | 25,000,000, of which Brazil contains 10,

The West India islands have over

4,000,000, and the Central American 000 : Vienns, 834,248 : Berlin, 829,341 The door flew open, and the bull Hangkau, 800,000; Calcutta, 794,645 Philadelphia, the leading ones are-St, Petersburg, 657,963; Bombay, 664,405; of the alguacil riding off at a gallop he Moscow, 611,670; Constantinople, 600,rushed upon horse and rider with closed | 000; Glasgow, 547.538; Laverpool, 493,-

An Icelandic Demonstration

Murat Halstead, writing from Iceland to the Cincinnati Commercial of the de monstration to the king at Thingvalla, says : There were white tents glistening by the river-flags on the hillsherds of ponies grazing, and a dark mass, where the tents and flags were thickest, that turned out to be a popular assemblage. As the king, who led the caravan, while the Americans brought up the rear, drew near, it was observed that the loyal Icelanders had formed on both sides of the road, and only save themselves by leaping the that he had received an address, and was welcomed with a song. When the peorle concluded singing, an exercise in elicited tumultuous spplause. Another gave the regulation nine cheers, and a band of music, that I suspect came from

"King Christian stood by the lofty mast. The scene was one of singular interest, and as a picture the king's reception was a charming feast to the eye. Oxera's silver stream poured in a sheet Finally the signal was given; an ac- of foam over the high and sombre complished matador in full court dress rocks on the western side of the valley, entered the ring by a secret door, and half a mile distant. The people were bowing low to the president, threw down | gathering along the slope of the mounhis cap in token of respect; then facing | tain, rent in twain for the All-men's pass, and the stark black cliffs against alone in the now cleared arena, he shook | the estern sky made a wonderful back-Toledo blade entered the neck to the touched Indian mounds, and upon it hilt, and he fell instantaneously, amidst | was a forum, or perhaps it would be namented with bells and streamers represented at the celebration. The now appeared and bore off the body in American flag was one of the largest, not think that it was seriously damaged As the horses are doomed to an almost by the fact discovered by a member of certain death, only very lean and dis- the party with a genius for taking a eased ones are employed, which can be strict account of proportions that the purchased for a low price. It follows, flag-makers had added two or three then, that the picadors are always badly more stripes than were necessary. On mounted, and their danger proportion- the left was the mount of laws, and up picador wears strong spurs armed with an equal elevation, though not on the long rowels. The wretched creatures holy ground, floated the flag of Den-

nd destined only to exhaust the bull's was a question discussed among the Icefury and vigor. This laceration of the landers and determined in the negative. chasm and at an equal height. King Christian did not stand long by the lofty mast this time, but after receiving and returning the salutations of the people was in the neighborhood of the little and then returned composedly to her black church a quarter of a mile from

A Deadly "Keepsake."

A Sicilian correspondent of the London Times writes : "A young captain, Filomeno Genova by name, was quartered with his regiment, the twentysecond infantry, at Messina. In his to orchards. They are advancing in rambles through the town he often observed and was observed by a young ady at the window of one of the houses. After a short time Captain Genova received a basket of fruit from the fair incognita, in return for which he sent flowers and sweet meats, and, as a matter of course, presented himself to her dust," She wore pearl earrings, and amily, but when matrimony was spo-They are developing the farming interests of the country rapidly. They use ests of the country rapidly. They use gang-plows, mowers and other agricultural machinery. The Sacs and Foxes have 600 acres; the Osages, 2,000; and the plea that he was not rich and that his pay was insufficient to justify him in taking a wife, and so matters went no tribes, nearly, have about 2,000 acres on further. Early in the course of last tribes, nearly, have about 2,000 acres on | further. Early in the course of last month the young lady heard that her lover was about to leave Messina. 'On their rights and privileges, that in a few | what day do you start?' she asked him. He told her, inquiring at the same time compare favorably with the states why she desired to know. That I may round and nat, and then stuck between praise, or musical the eyes.—Dr. Jessup's Syrian Home feeling, is absolutely unfit for musical the eyes.—Dr. Jessup's Syrian Home give you a keepsake you will never forget,' she is reported to have replied. A few mornings before that fixed for his departure Captain Genova was walk- occasion, said to the boys at the conclu- er without temptation to laughter. It ing on the seashore, when he was sud- sion of a strawberry festival, "Have begins: denly stabbed in the side. He turned upon his aggressor and pursued him till he took refuge in a modiste's shop, unmistakable heartness. "Well, chilling the side of the lord, which is as impossible to express, or to intensify the idea in where he was captured. The captain dren, if you had seen these berries illustrate, or to intensify the idea, covered with blood, was taken to the growing in my garden, and had slipped those lines by a melody, as it would be hospital, where, after a few days, he ex- in through the gate without my leave, to express by a triple fugue of two short pired, his peor mother, who was look- and picked them from the vines, would subjects and one long one, that the three times a day for news of his state. "No, sir," was the prompt teply. The assassin confessed to having re"Why not?" "Because," said a widesum of the squares described on the ceived only 25 lire for his work of swake boy, "then we shouldn't have other two sides. The thing is impossi-

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HYDROPATHY IN SCOTLAND. The Cure Near Melrose Abbey and its Surroundings. A writer in Harper's Bazar furnishes

he following sketch of this celebrated ydropathic establishment : Hydropathic establishments were, uppose, invented for invalids, but nevercless they are resorted to by plenty of tablishment looked as healthy as myself,

makes for the breakfast-room, where I

dinner, prayers, tea, etc. In fact, for

some time I was kept in a continual fid-

get, wondering what it was up to now.

be doing, "Old John" stalks into the

a weak point in John's armor, and got

sort every other night help to pass the

shepherd tartan trowsers worn by Robert

cupstols, Norman arches, gargoyles, etc.

to an admiring audience, who see noth-

must be short, if you don't want to lose

your dinner. If you care to fall in love,

you have every opportunity, as the ar-

quiet corners for the very purpose, and

chitect has cunningly contrived sundry

on can have your choice of every age

and condition, widows, and widowers,

haven't a flask," watch some old gentle-

meekly supping porridge, and even pre-

Fashionable Marriage in Tripoli.

We called yesterday on the daughter

a Mohammedan living in this city

stays at her father's house nine days,

during which time she sits in state,

her joy is at an end; she must go to her

husband, take off her fine clothes and

will of her cruel master. The parents

mother was dressed in little better than

rags, and was at the tangua washing

clothes. All the women of the bride's

company had their hair plaited full of

gold coins; these were heirlooms, and

so greatly treasured that a woman would

almost starve sooner than part with one.

The present given by the family to the

bride was an elegant pale-blue brocade

silk dress and a black silk embroidered

with gold. The former cost \$150. The

gold; earrings of pearl and gold, brace-lets as wide as a finger. During the

call she wore the bridegroom's presents,

The other dresses were hung spread out

We stopped at a house below, accord-

ing to custom, and sent word we were

coming. The bride returned answer

she would be most happy to salute us,

After waiting about twenty minutes we

went up stairs, for she lived on the sec-

ond floor. She had not quite finished

her toilet, and sat on the floor before a

large mirror, surrounded by her finery,

As we entered she arose and saluted us,

dressing. Of all the strange and ghast-

ly sights, her face was the most wonder-

ful, as may well be imagined from the

First, hot wax was spread over the

whole face, which, when cool, was peel-

ed off. This was done to remove all the

hair from the face. Then whiting was

rubbed on till the skin looked like mar-

black, her lips and a large spot on each

cheek painted brilliant red. On these

red spots on her forehead, and at the

corners of her mouth, gilt flowers were

pasted. Then over the whole face pow-

dered sugar had been snapped, which

around her neck were a string of large

made it sparkle as with

Life.

Her eyebrows were painted jet

way in which it was prepared.

lilac silk, heavily embroidered

on the wall.

bridegroom's presents were a sumptuous

become a perfect slave, subject to the

receiving calls from her friends.

of this bride were very poor.

tending to enjoy it.

my weakness.

-What sublime courage was that displayed by the Nevada woman, who, and riotous living on pills, etc., is not when the stealthy savage approached The greatest fault I found with the her, just pulled off her hair and gave it place was its intense regularity. Other | to him. -At a recent marriage ceremony at folks think this is its greatest virtue. At

ang 'em.

about fifty cents; the commonest places, next to the arens, and exposed to the credited with the following numbers: gong booming all over the house. If I was placed on the third toe of the don't get up I lose my breakfast. At 8 bride's left foot-because she had no -Dr. Mary Walker has got into her

fall pants. They are greenish in color, as gracefully as the slack of a schoonuntil dinner-time. The gong sounds as gracefully a gain at intervals during the day for er's main-sail.

-If an edge tool is so hard as to crumble, grind it on a dry stone until the edge turns blue; it will then cease to break, and the temper will generally prove to be right. drawing-room and ruthlessly turns out

-Two firms in Richmond, Va., are the gas, when you retire to your bedunder contract to supply \$8,000,000 and \$6,000,000 worth of tobacco respectively. room, and if you are not in bed by 11 you can undress in the dark, as the gas The first contract is for France and the second for Austria. -A New York auctioneer says that cation with the outer world is cut off till

twenty-five years' experience has taught side. To be sure, there are one or two much for old things at auction as new legends of jovial blades who discovered things would cost at the store. -It is nothing for Arizona girls to own 5,000 cattle and 10,000 sheep; but

the "sent to-bed" feeling, and life is rather enjoyable. Croquet, bowls, billiards, and a race or something of that sort every other picht help to

calls itself the Trempeleau county Week-ly Messenger and Journal and Record. time wonderfully; or you can walk to Abbotsford, a short distance, and see t complains that its exchanges do not shown by a dapper Frenchman; and here you'll see the white hat, coat, and jokes, -It's awful lonesome in Mexico just

Bruce at Flodden, a snuff mull and now, and tears trickle down the father's cheeks as he takes his son on his knee now, and tears trickle down the father's occasion of his visit to Edinburg in 1832 and tells him how the country used to

of the time of Philip II. After pro-ceeding around the arena and across the lists, the combetants have 1 to the after pro-lists, the combetants have 1 to the after pro-lists, the combetants have 1 to the after pro-lists, the combetants have 1 to the after pro-shall hereafter have the full right of lists, the combatants bowed to the offipopulation. These eighteen cities, in posite direction lies Melrose Abbey and voting, and that with this right should -its guide. We have all heard enough go the "privilege of being eligible for

be more beautiful than these vari-colored boats, painted in white, blue and green, which convey you for a sum of two cents to any part of the lake. Longtwo cents to any part of the lake. Longtwo cents to any part of the lake. Longthis fox inrew gracefully down to the all of the alguardist the enormous key Singnan-fu, 1,000,000; Canton, 1,000,
Mrs. Black, I believe), and of divers frightened the hotel keepers to such an order of the alguardist the enormous key Singnan-fu, 1,000,000; Canton, 1,000 necked, graceful swans float about on its that opened the toril where the bull was ooo; New York, 942,292; Tientsin, 900, other girls of the period. Here's an extent that they refuse him admission o their dining rooms

praises of the Maid of Melrose, as she -The Mikado of Japan is developing discourses learnedly and sweetly on into the practical business man. In a recent number of his "organ" he advertises a fine lot of images, one of which ing but herself. If you don't care about is described as "a very fine idol, with walking, you can drive to dozens of six arms. It is fifteen feet high, and laces in no time. In fact, the drives

was cast at Sheffield." -Among the visitors at Santa Cruz a California watering-place) is a San Francisco lady, the wife of a prominent stock-broker, who has made herself conspicuous by wearing a hideous-looking mask of chamois leather. It is said she If you want a "wee drop on the sly, and envelops herself in leather to save a singularly beautiful complexion. She man edging away after dinner to his is alluded to in town as "the woman in

bed-room, make friends with him, and | the yellow mask." -An English writer says that his ten chances to one you get it. For supplan has proved successful in protectper you can have either porridge and milk or hot water (pure) and bread; but | ing all kinds of fruit from birds. He this meal is a saddening sight. It is in- takes a ball of thread and fastens the expressively painful to see a hale and | end to a twig of geoseberry or current bush, and then crosses the thread from hearty looking old boy who looks as if he could enjoy a stiff glass of toddy twig to twig in various directions. Or trees may be treated in the same manner. The birds come to settle on trees or bushes, strike against the slender snares, and fly away in haste,

-Concha has been compalled to Tripoli). Though the girl had been good as an able-bodied man, so far as married several days, she had never been | it extended to the cavalry and colored seen by her husband. He had only gone | militia, and now only the substitution to the mosque when the ceremony was of a healthy soldier will relieve a performed, she taking no part in it, drafted man from actual service. Reinforcements are called for from all After the ceremony the bride usually sides, and the chief of staff of the island has taken command of the decked in her finest dress and jewels,

troops in certain districts in person. -The chancel of the parish church of Horton, in Buckinghamshire, contains a monument to, as well as the remains of, Sara Milton, the poet's mother, who died in 1637. This portion of the edifice is being restored in stone entirely at the expense of the rector of Horton, the Rev. R. G. Foot, For six years John Milton attended the church, Horton being the residence of his parents. The place has long been celebrated for the nightingale-hence Milton's sonnet to that bird.

-" Having ascertained the weight of what I could live upon, so as to preserve health and strength," says the Rev. Sidney Smith, "and what I really have lived upon, I found that between the ages of ten and seventy years I had eaten and drank forty-four horse wagon oads of meat and drink more than would have preserved me in life and health! The value of this mass of nourishment I consider worth seven thousand pounds sterling! So by my voracity I must have starved to death fully a hundred persons; a frightful mlation, but irresistibly true,"

-The Druggist, a London paper states that a young lady who had long been addicted to the use of opium ap plied to an eminent physician to make hypodermic injections of morphine. Beginning by injecting a mixture of morphine and water, be gradually increased the proportion of water, without letting the patient know of it, until after a short time he used only the pure water. After each injection she would gently fall into a refreshing sleep. For several months the treatment was continued the patient's system being gradually renovated by tonics. At length the lady was informed that for mouths she had not been under the influence of opium at all, and was greatly rejoiced to find herself cured of any desire for the drug.

Religious Musical Expression.

On the most serious side of music the religious, the writers of hymns, and those who select sacred verse for colcovered with real and artificial flowers, within the range of musical cap The finishing touch was put on in the All doctrinal religious verse, all that is shape of a piece of black wex beated narrative, in fine, all that is not emo over the canoon until very hot, made tional, giving sythmical utterance to round and flat, and then stuck between | praise, or to prayer, or to some religious treatment. For example, one very sound and orthodox piece of musical -A teacher, wishing to improve the | verse I have often heard sung, but nev-

ble in the nature of things; it can't be done. The "Gloria in excelsia" is a -A Galveston paper says that Texas | model of writing for religious munical

FACTS AND FANCIES. -Now's your time to buy a govern

—The reward effered for the recovery of Charlie Ross now amounts to \$40,000.

-As soon as a young woman gets some steady employment, she stops fainting away at the sight of a mouse. -England has abolished the duty on

race horses, by means of which she has

heretofore raised a revenue of \$50,000

-The London critics say that these Hamerican hactors karn't pwonounce

Hinglish, you know, to save their hize,

-All through the German Empire

they are taking statistics or the com-

plexion, color of the hair and eyes of

-The St. Louis custom-house pays nearly \$10,000 a year for gas. The best

government the world ever saw is not

-Coggia's comet is now visible in

the southern hemisphere, and the Chi-

nese are in a terrible stew about it,

considering it a harbinger of evil,

the children in the schools,

seen to advantage by gaslight.

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Paris, says: "An interesting study for a lady would be to find out to what ical purposes the remains of her faded toilet can be devoted. For many centuries ladies' dresses were cast away as completely useless, but recent chemical and industrial discoveries have furnished the means of employing in a useful manner scraps of woolen, linen, and silken materials. Linen and cotton rags have long formed the basis of the manufacture of paper. Woolen rags are now unwoven and the wool, after having been cleansed by chemical processes, is once more employed in the manufacture of stuffs of an inferior quality; and finally, when it is too much woru to be of any use, it serves as a powerful manure. But until lately but little use could be found for silk rags or enttings, the most precious of all. A very small quantity served to make the thin, fine paper known as silk paper, and the rest was thrown away as worthless. A wealthy manufacturer of Manningham resolved to solve this problem, and after many years of fruitless efforts, in which he expended a large amount of capital, he at last arrived at a satisfactory result. He then established an im-4,000 workmen are mployed daily, and here, by a new process, all the old silks are converted into rich, glossy velvet of a texture as soft and as regular as any velvet woven out of new silk. One of the fashionable dressmakers of Paris velvets, which are likely to be extensive-

-A fair young lady in Waterbury, oil, and to mix it with something to she pressed the feverish hand of the agher if she would like a glass of soda. at the tender age of six. "Oh, Gianand said: "Madame, you have taken sole him—his was the jealousy common company had not shown that there wasn't could show no very satisfactory grounds ter they seem to hold a consultation; stantly filling their places with labor-I mixed a fearful dose with that to genius! I wanted it for my mother-in-law!"

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